



THE CHART

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Searches: Football committee narrows list

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

Although he said it was "nothing formal," Marty Galbraith, tight end coach at Louisiana State University, has been contacted by Missouri Southern regarding the head football coaching vacancy at the College.

In a telephone interview with *The Chart* from his home in Baton Rouge, Galbraith said he had spoken with someone from Southern.

"I have talked with one representative from the school," said Galbraith. "I have just been contacted. It is nothing formal. They asked me if I would be interested in the position, and I said yes."

While just in his first year at LSU, Galbraith has had experience with other colleges and professional teams.

He has served as offensive line coach for the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League and the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League. He also has held an assistant coaching position with Wake Forest University.

Galbraith, a Southern graduate, was captain of the Lions' national championship football team in 1972.

According to Jim Frazier, athletic director, an "excess of 40 applications" have been received to date.

"We're going to have a lot of strong candidates," said Frazier, "and we're going to have to cut those down to five or six."

As of last night, Frazier said the field had been narrowed to five or six candidates who are under serious consideration. However, he said the new coach does not have to come from this pool.

When advertising for the position, Frazier said there was a list of "about 15 items" a qualified applicant should possess. Some of those preferred qualifica-

tions include a master's degree, previous head coaching experience at the college level, the ability to teach physical education classes, and strong recruiting skills.

"We would prefer someone with previous college experience because there is a big difference between the game on a college level as opposed to the high school level," said Frazier. "No two jobs are alike. We have unique characteristics the applicants must meet."

In addition to the qualifications, Frazier said it was necessary the coach have "a personality that fits in."

"We need someone who is very visible, someone who will be an ambassador for athletes and Missouri Southern," he said. "He must sell academics, the athletes, the school, and football."

Frazier said a person was needed who also could develop a trust with the administration, as well as with the athletes, and Frazier himself.

Dec. 2 has been set as the target date for filling the position. This may seem rushed, but Frazier believes it is absolutely imperative to have someone by that date.

"The NCAA allows evaluation of high school athletes through the month of November," he said. "December is the month when contacts are made and staffs go to the schools and visit with the athletes."

"It is imperative that we have our staff working during December. If it's not done in December, it's not done."

After a decision has been rendered, the new coach will have two weeks to review the existing coaching staff and make his decisions.

"The three assistants will go through the evaluation process," said Frazier. "We must have a commitment concerning them by Dec. 15."

Former head coach Rod Giesselman

has been offered the position of defensive coordinator by the College, but he has not yet reached a decision.

"He (Giesselman) had a lot of tough luck," said Frazier. "He never did have his staff complete."

A nine-member search committee, headed by Frazier, will work through November and present a recommendation to the vice president for student services.

"He will then make a recommendation for an individual and present it to me," said College President Julio Leon. "I'm not going to select the person, but I do have the final say on all College personnel."

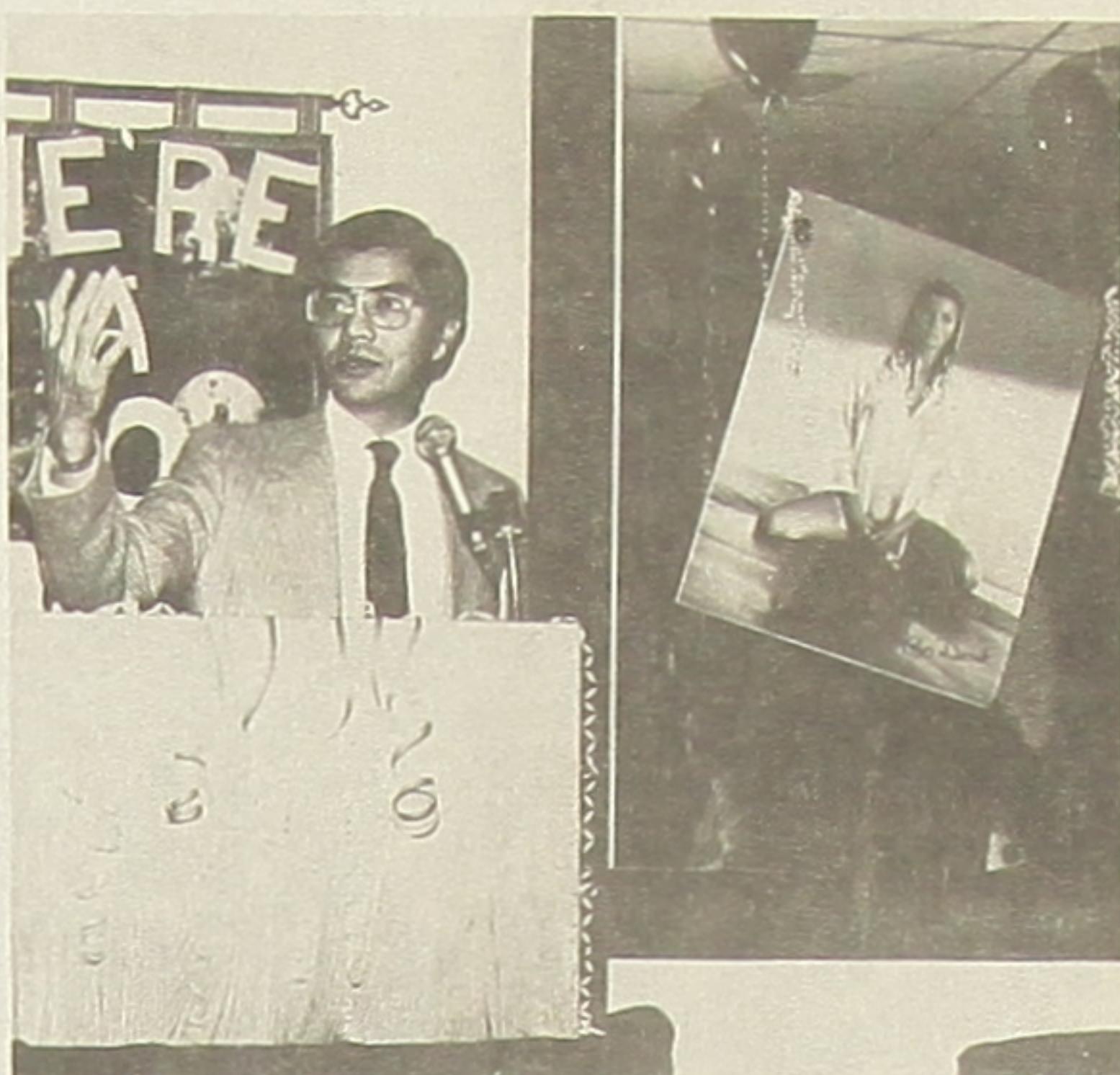
Members of the search committee include Frazier; William Putnam, Jr., member of the Board of Regents; Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling; Randy Hill, representative of the Lionbacker steering committee; Bernie Johnson, assistant professor of business at Southern; Tom Cox, president of the Letterman's Alumni Association; Dr. Wayne Harrell, chairman of the Faculty Senate athletic committee; Dr. Max Oldham, department head of physical education; and Greg Stonebarger, student athlete.

Said Frazier, "We want to find somebody that will get the people excited again about Lion football."

In addition to Galbraith, the name of Ray Harding has been circulating as a possible selection. Harding, head football coach at Carthage High School, played with Galbraith on the 1972 national championship team.

"I haven't even applied for the job," said Harding. "I didn't have any of the necessary qualifications. A lot of rumors have been floating around, but the thought of applying never entered my mind. I'll just support whoever gets the job."

Former head coach Rod Giesselman



College President Julio Leon thanks faculty and staff members for their part in Missouri Southern obtaining reaccreditation from the North Central Association. A cocktail party celebrating the event was held Tuesday night at Twin Hills Country Club. (Chart photo by Mark Mulik)

Many faculty do not meet office hour requirement Change in Policy Handbook causes confusion

[Editor's Note: The following story is an investigative report done by Mark Mulik and Melanie Hicks of The Chart staff.]

Although the College's Policy Handbook stipulates that all full-time faculty members schedule 10 office hours per week, nearly 49 percent do not meet this requirement.

The English, social sciences, and nursing departments have the lowest percentages of faculty members meeting the minimum standards. In the biology and computer science departments, all full-time faculty members have at least 10 hours listed. [See graphic, page 3].

The summer revision of the Policy Handbook apparently has contributed to the problem. Under the 1983 edition, faculty members needed to schedule eight to 10 office hours.

But now, Section IV of "Operating Procedures" in the 1987 handbook reads: "Each full-time faculty member shall schedule at least ten office hours per week. The teaching and office hours schedule should be posted outside the of-

fice door on the form provided by the Vice President for Academic Affairs...The hours should be staggered in order to provide maximum opportunity for the student to consult with his instructor."

"I did not realize that the policy had changed to 10 hours," said Dr. Judith Conboy, department head of social sciences. "When we came back this fall and made our schedules out, we were following the assumption we needed only the eight to 10."

Conboy said the policy has, since 1969, required that eight to 10 office hours be scheduled, rather than the 10 the handbook currently requires.

She said she became aware of the new policy two or three weeks into the fall semester. When members of her department listed the eight to 10 on their schedule cards, she said it was too late to have them go back and change their schedules. Only two of the department's

Please turn to
Office hours, page 3

Equipment will update technology school \$70,000 addition of computer terminals will aid in teaching students

Missouri Southern will soon be receiving new equipment that will update the school of technology.

"It will be an expansion of our capabilities," said James Maupin, dean of the school. "It will be state-of-the-art equipment."

Maupin said the College will receive 10 computers, 10 digitizers, 10 printers, and three plotters. New computer software will be included. He said the equipment will cost "in excess of \$70,000 with the additional software."

The new equipment will enable the College to do most of its drafting work on a computer screen before putting the plans on paper. The computer blueprint

would then be sent into a machine and do the actual drawing.

"In the last 10, 12, or 15 years, they've developed methods where computers can control other machines," said Maupin. "The students will be able to store their information on a computer disk."

"The end result is that computers are being used extensively in drafting and design work."

According to Maupin, the College could store blueprints of campus buildings on the computer disks and save considerable space. Still, Maupin said the students will receive the greatest benefit from the new equipment.

"Our problem has been we have had a

very limited number of units available to teach people how to do these things," he said. "That meant we were severely limited and would limit the number of people in the classes."

Maupin said Southern has been able to keep its equipment up to date because it is one of only four national training centers in Missouri. Two national companies that are leading producers of the software packages supply the College with much of its equipment.

"They recognize the quality of instruction and the capabilities of this college," Maupin said. "By virtue of being a national training center, they keep us up to date with our equipment."

Changes loom in state education offices

After nearly 10 years as a member of Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education, Stephen Dougherty has resigned in order to accept a position with the state of Georgia.

Dougherty, deputy commissioner of the CBHE staff, said he would assume his new responsibilities as executive director of the Georgia Student Finance Commission on Dec. 1.

The Commission is a state agency responsible for administering programs designed to provide financial assistance to Georgia citizens pursuing a postsecondary education.

"My experience with the Missouri Coordinating Board has been tremendously enjoyable and I am looking forward to applying that experience to new challenges," said Dougherty. "Missouri is an exciting place to be, and one of the reasons I am enthusiastic about going to Georgia is that I think it has qualities similar to Missouri's."

"We are sorry to lose Steve Dougherty, but this is a great professional opportuni-

ty for him," said Shaila Aery, Missouri's commissioner for higher education. "We have been drafting a plan on how to fill the post."

According to Aery, an advertisement will be placed in the *Chronicle for Higher Education*. The qualifications will be at least five years' experience serving in a similar capacity and a doctorate degree. A target date of February has been set for filling the position.

While Dougherty already has resigned his post, it is possible Aery may follow suit. She has been nominated for a similar position in Oklahoma.

"People think I would like the job because I am from Oklahoma," she said. "But I am very content in Missouri."

Due to the resignation of Arthur Mallory, commissioner of education, a search is underway to fill that position.

Four finalists are vying for the position, which is one of the state's most important. The commissioner is in charge of students and teachers in all of Missouri's public elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. Kenneth Bowman, Jr. is one of the finalists. Bowman, a native of Carthage and a 1963 graduate of Joplin Junior College, is currently serving as assistant commissioner for administration.

Before taking his current position, Bowman served as superintendent of the Warrensburg school system. He previously was superintendent of the Aurora school district and executive vice president of CharterBank of Carthage.

Bowman, who was selected as Missouri Southern's Outstanding Alumnus in 1976, served as chairman of the College's Phon-A-Thon in 1983 and president of the Alumni Association.

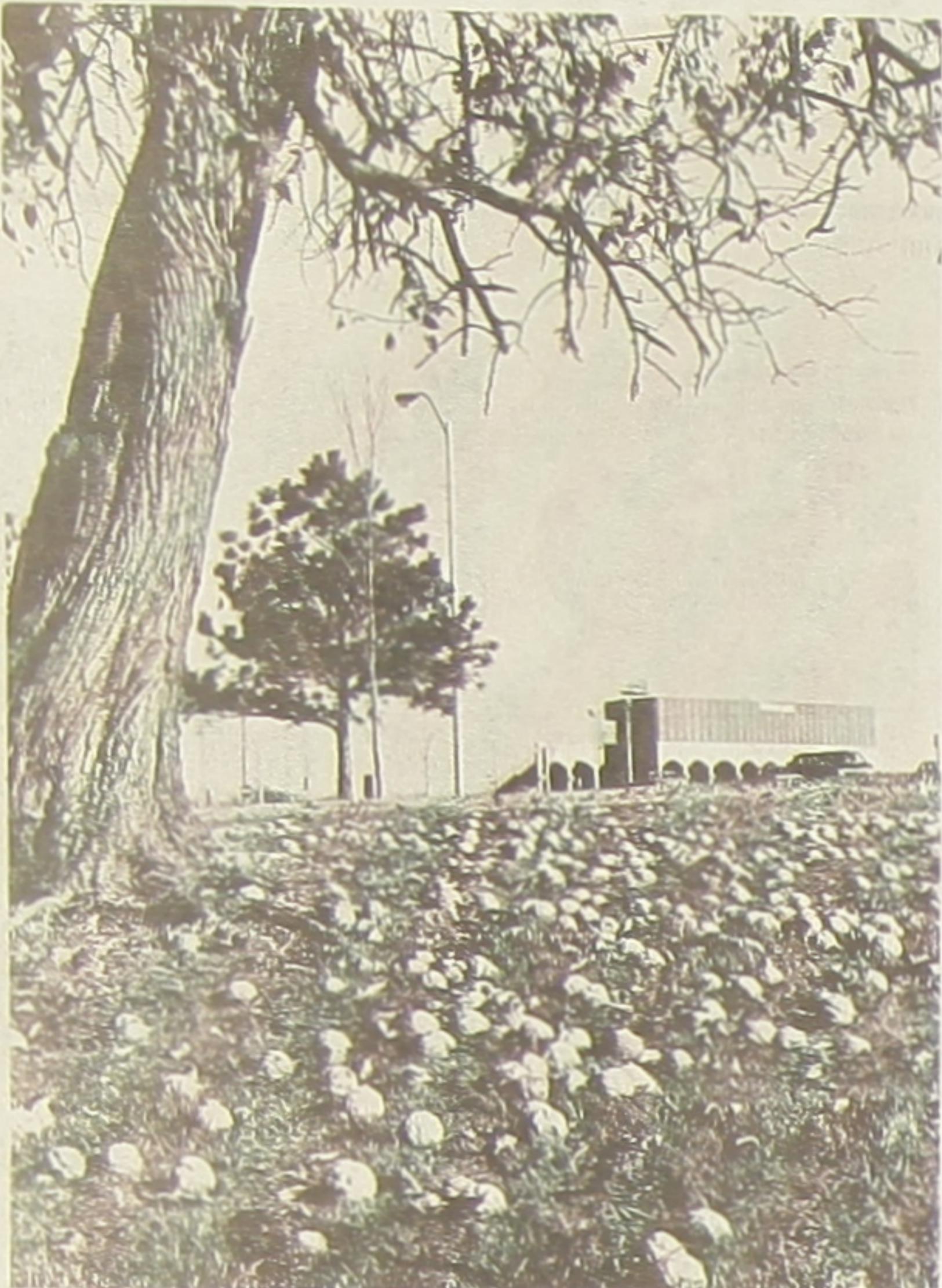
Another finalist is Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville. McClain, credited with bringing an innovative approach to the school, has held his post since 1970.

The Missouri Board of Education has set Jan. 1 as its target for selection of a new commissioner.



Preparing the campus for the upcoming holidays, a maintenance worker uses the College's "cherry picker" to hang Christmas lights in a tree in front of the Billingsley Student Center. Lights are also being strung on the front of the BSC. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

'Tis the season



Fresh fruit? Fallen hedge apples litter the hillside just east of Hearnes Hall. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Graduate receives public relations post

Daphne Massa Baker has recently joined Associated Industries of Missouri as coordinator of public relations.

Baker received her bachelor of arts degree in communications from Missouri Southern in 1985. She was editor-in-chief of *The Chart* in 1984-85.

Based in Jefferson City, Associated Industries is a not-for-profit organization representing manufacturers, businesses,

and organizations in Missouri. Baker's responsibilities include coordinating public understanding of the association's views on legislation and state regulations, informing the media of seminars, compiling the monthly newsletter, and aiding in composing brochures.

Prior to taking a maternity leave, Baker was a general assignment reporter for the *Fulton Sun*.

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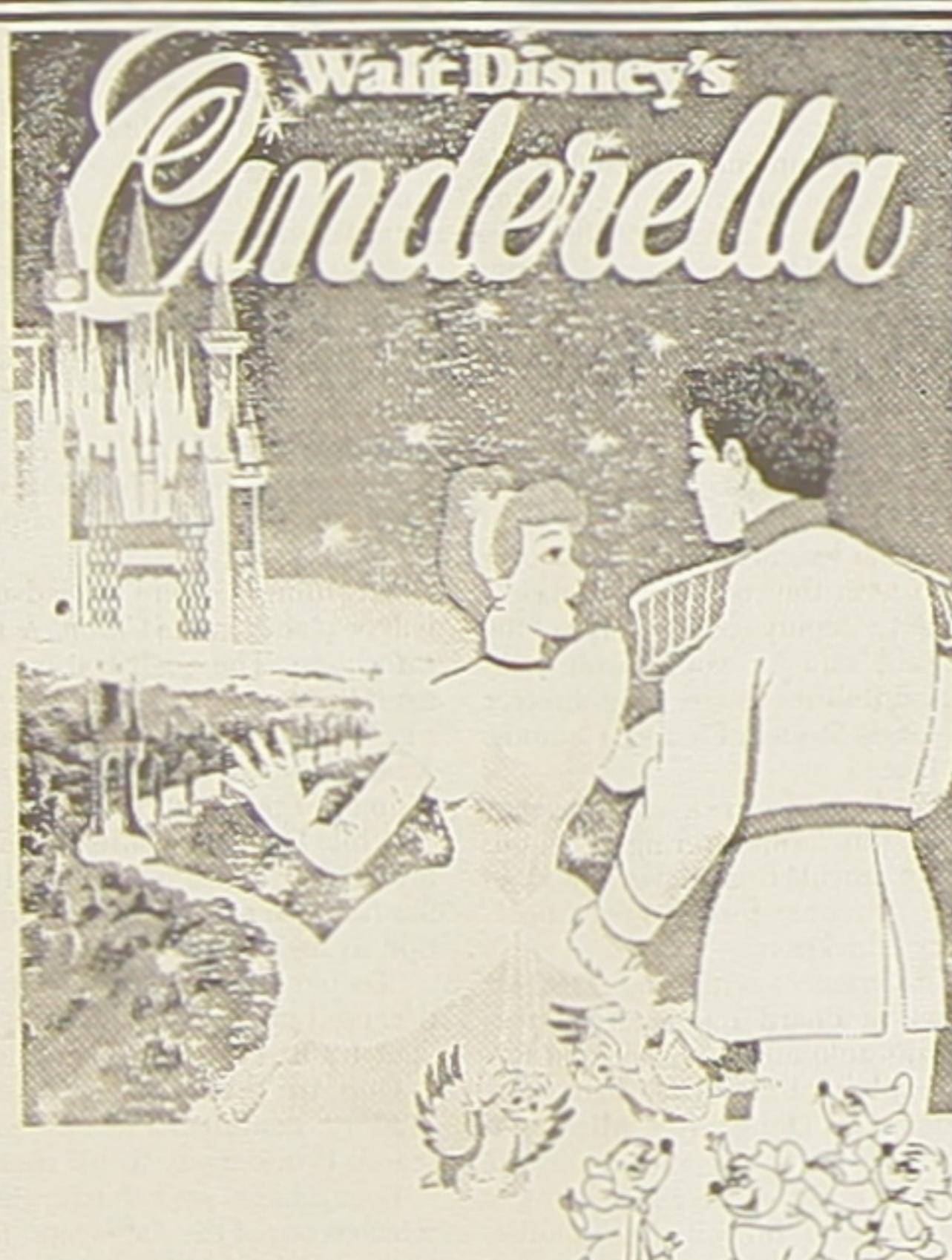
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Workers to learn asbestos procedures

Maintenance staff will receive training in removal of insulation material

Although asbestos is not posing a threat to Missouri Southern now, College maintenance workers will receive training in the removal of the insulation material.

According to Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant, asbestos is used on campus only to insulate hot water pipes and boiler rooms. This, he says, is sealed and poses no health hazard.

The problem arises when the asbestos has to be removed to make repairs on the pipes. This requires specially-trained workers and "expensive" equipment such as disposable coveralls, gloves, boots, and helmets.

"Currently, we must pay a high price to have asbestos removed," said Mike Johnson, coordinator of the physical plant. "According to liability insurance requirements, trained people must remove asbestos."

Dugan said that before the removal procedure can begin, the area of insulation

to be removed must be encapsulated. After removal, it is then soaked in water, to insure that no particles get into the air, and sealed in plastic. It is then taken to a landfill.

Although at this point it is not a state requirement that all asbestos be removed, Dugan hopes to have workers trained in the removal procedures before it becomes law.

"We hope to be certified before they make it a law," he said. "We want to get everybody certified for their safety and everybody else's."

According to Dugan, there is only one contractor in Joplin who is certified in the removal of the insulation. Because of the cost of the liability insurance and the equipment needed, removal of all the asbestos on campus would be "too expensive" if done by an outside firm. This is one of the reasons, said Johnson, that the training is needed.

"The alternative," said Johnson, "is to

train College maintenance by sending a couple of employees to a training school that would last two or three days. This program is to be offered by Hall-Kimball Environmental Services, Inc., a company that travels throughout the country providing information about asbestos and its removal."

Although the acquisition of the training and equipment is costly, Dugan says "we don't have any option."

"I don't want anybody to do something that is hazardous," he said.

Both Dugan and Johnson stress that the asbestos on campus is sealed and is not a health hazard.

Said Johnson, "Asbestos has become a major topic of concern. There is absolutely no threat to this campus. Topics of concern change. We were concerned with handicap accessibility and energy management. It's just another phase."

Senate approves \$200 for memorial fund

Debate in last night's Student Senate meeting addressed a proposed memorial resolution that called for the allocation of money to the planned veteran's memorial fund.

The request was for \$100. Senate Treasurer Mike Daugherty motioned that the amount be amended to \$1,000, stating that because the Senate had money, it should spend it. Following debate, Daugherty withdrew the motion.

It was voted that the resolution would be amended to \$200. This was passed.

Chris Clark, freshman, was voted to fill a vacant Senate seat.

Terri Honeyball, Senate president, said the issue of making the passage from the north parking lot to the police academy safer for pedestrians is still undecided. According to Honeyball, although a crosswalk is not being considered because of the closeness of the area to the underpass,

a flashing yellow light is a possible option.

A representative of Black Collegian announced that there would be a charity dance Sunday evening in the Lions' Den. The admission will be one canned good, with proceeds going to Souls Harbor Mission.

Any organization wishing to put any business before the Senate must do so by Dec. 9 (the day of the last Senate meeting) or wait until the spring semester.

Planning for Multi-Cultural Week is underway

Familiarity with the foods and artifacts of other countries is something that many students lack.

Multi-Cultural Week 1988 is an event which will provide them with such opportunities. It will be held Feb. 29-March 4 in both the Billingsly Student Center and Matthews Hall.

According to Val Williams, coordinator of student activities, Multi-Cultural Week is "an opportunity for student services and activities to provide educational and entertainment programs of a multi-cultural nature."

"It's popular because it's different."

Williams, a member of the Multi-Cultural Week committee, said the event will be the fourth one held at Southern.

"I am basically the coordinator of Multi-Cultural Week," she said. "We're soliciting suggestions from members of the College community."

Lectures given by faculty and staff members from Southern will be included at the week-long event.

One of the lectures, titled "A Day in the Life," will include a photo essay about daily life in the Soviet Union.

"The topics will be different from previous years," said Williams. "We are having a group of students from India who will exhibit folk dancing and song and authentic Indian jewelry."

"Students appreciate its variety," Williams said. "It is multi-cultural and not just international."

The International Club will offer exhibits on various clothing, furnishings, and foods in the Lions' Den. Southern students of different nationalities will conduct the exhibits.

our normal amount," said Ernstmann. "Staff members need the time after Thanksgiving to catch up on their studies and prepare for finals."

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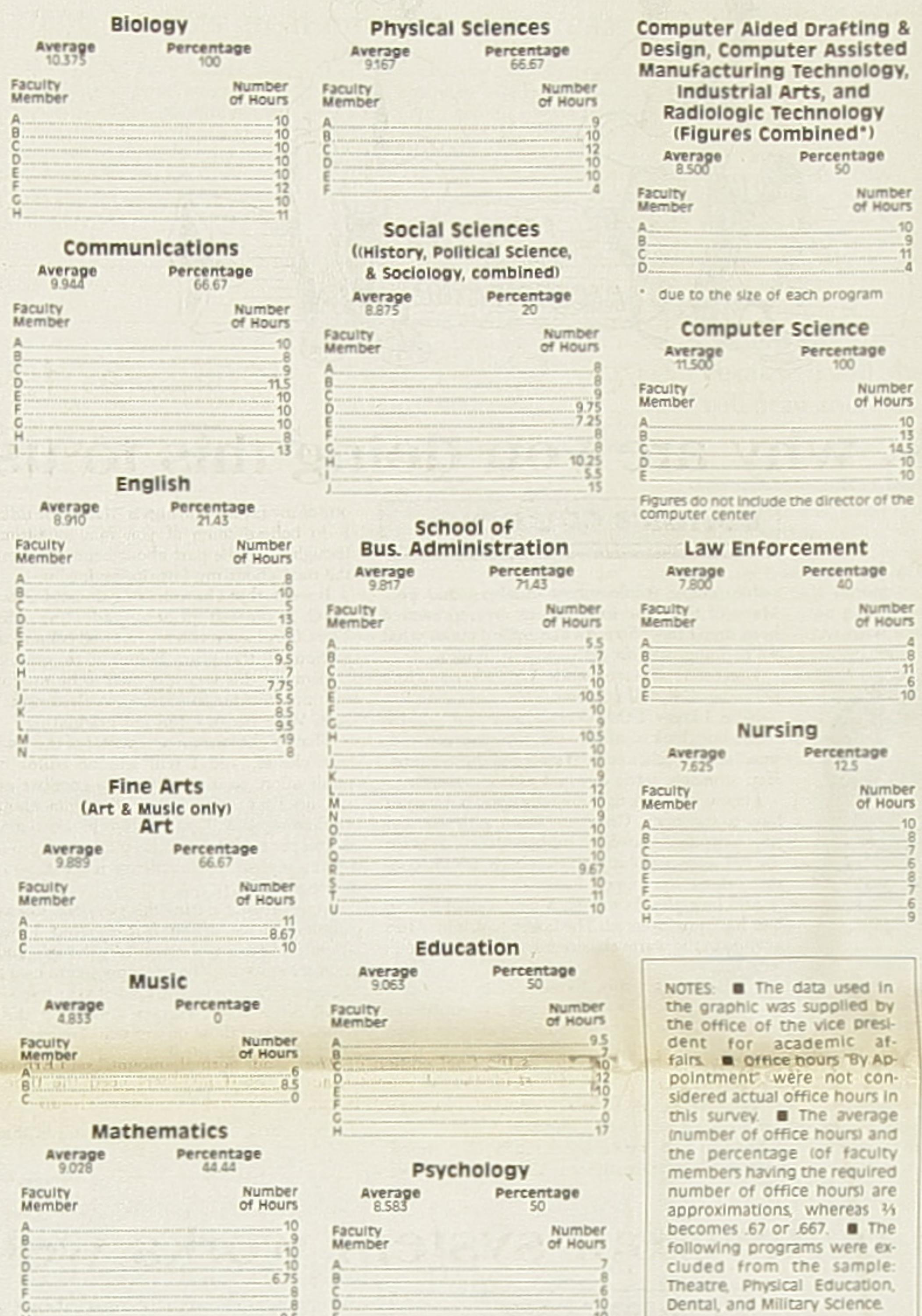
Entries must be received at Eastgate by November 14. Winner of each age group will be escorted to Opening by Horse Drawn Pumpkin Carriage. Parents will arrive by limousine.

Other prizes will be awarded for 2nd & 3rd Runner-up in each age group.



FULL-TIME FACULTY OFFICE HOURS

Included with each department/school are: 1) the average number of office hours per faculty member who teaches full-time (signified by the figure listed under 'Average'), 2) the percentage of faculty members who have the minimum number of office hours (10) as required by the policy handbook (signified by the figure listed under 'Percentage'), and 3) the number of office hours each faculty member has. The names of faculty members have been substituted with letters. Department heads were excluded from this survey.



With this sample of 119 faculty members, the overall average number of office hours is: 9.270, and the overall percentage of faculty members meeting the 10-office hour minimum is: 51.26.

(Chart graphic by Mark R. Mulik)

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Time capsule to include anniversary memorabilia

By Brenda Kilby
Staff Writer

and air out.

"Because of the size of the capsule, we have to be selective about the contents," Humphrey said. "We will be microfilming a lot of it, and putting tapes in."

"There's always a possibility that the tapes and microfilm will be obsolete in 50 years," Spurlin said. "We hope that the necessary machines can be found, perhaps in a museum."

Humphrey said the committee is soliciting contents and ideas from all departments on campus.

"The contents submitted should be representative of the department sending it in," he said. "We will gather all the submissions together, and then make a decision about the contents."

According to Humphrey, the chosen contents should highlight the feelings of the students and faculty at Southern during this anniversary year.

"In 50 years, the atmosphere will probably have changed," he said.

Humphrey said there is reason to believe that on Southern's 100th anniversary, the capsule will be a rewarding experience for those opening it, as well as an informative one.

"We all get a thrill out of looking at scrapbooks of our high school and family pictures," he said. "To me, it is very important that the people who open this up will get a better insight on what the campus and the feeling here was like by looking at it."

Office hours/From Page 1

faculty listed 10 or more hours.

"People turned in what they thought were the minimum number of hours, with the exception of a couple," said Conboy. "I just felt it was something we would not enforce this semester."

Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences, is planning to address the issue tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the department heads in his school.

"I would point out that the policies of the College are serious," said Malzahn. "I fully support the policies of the College. If it is shown that there are violations, then the department heads will check it out."

"They (the faculty) are well aware of the policy," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "I'm sure they are all aware of their obligations."

"Ideally, we should all adhere to the manual (the Policy Handbook)," said Dr. James Sandrin, department head of education. "It concerns me only if they are not keeping their listed office hours."

The College, however, does not enforce the keeping of office hours.

"I'm not a detective; I won't go around peering into offices," said Malzahn.

"From this office, I'm not a policeman," said Belk.

According to Malzahn, there are no written rules stating that part-time faculty members hold any office hours.

"We have been negligent in making sure the correct number of hours are on the (schedule) cards," said Dr. Betty Ipock, head of nursing. "But I find they are here far more than required. I would say the average nursing faculty member is in their office 20 hours per week."

According to Ipock, the faculty of the

nursing program are supposed to have 10 "on-campus" hours in addition to any time they spend off-campus in clinical laboratories at the three hospitals in Joplin.

"The change to 10 hours was a surprise to me," said Dr. Joseph Lambert, department head of English. "The truth is that with eight hours per week, the faculty members are indeed available."

An enforced 10-hour rule may be a show of distrust. As it now stands, there's a built-in flexibility."

Lambert said "a majority" about 75 percent, of the faculty of the English department keeps office hours above those actually listed.

He said he discovered the new policy "sometime in September." Lambert said by the time he found out about the policy, it was too late to make any schedule changes.

"The lack of the availability of English faculty for student conferences is not a problem," he said.

In the school of business administration, 71 percent of the faculty meet the 10-hour requirement.

"I receive very few complaints about the accessibility of a faculty member," said Dr. Robert Brown, dean. "I don't know of anyone who works less than 40 hours per week. There's more to teaching than being in class. We don't limit consultation to just office hours."

He said, in general, he did not perceive the accessibility of business faculty members as a problem.

Said Belk, "If any one student perceives it (the inaccessibility of faculty members) as a problem, then I perceive it as a problem."

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The public forum

Page 4

College cannot rest on laurels

Last week, a re-accreditation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities recommended that Missouri Southern be accredited for another 10 years. Accreditation by the Association is an assurance that a graduate of Southern has received a quality education.

Even though Southern received the maximum accreditation, it cannot afford to rest on its laurels. It must continue to go forward and maintain its reputation as a leading force in the state and community.

Already, the College is noted for its outstanding faculty. It is not satisfied with just maintaining the existing faculty, it is intent on improving it.

This is evident whenever a faculty position becomes vacant. Nationwide searches are usually conducted, and candidates are put through extensive and rigorous interviews to ensure the best one is selected.

Physically, too, the College is constantly trying to improve. Witness the recent additions to Matthews, Taylor, and Reynolds halls and one can see this in effect. The possibility of building a new general classroom building to house communications and social sciences is just another point stressing this desire for continued self-improvement.

One of the areas of concern mentioned by the accreditation team was the need for more residence halls. The College had enough foresight to realize this need, even before the North Central team was here. Already, the Board of Regents and administration are looking into the possibilities of additional housing.

The team also "caught" Southern between several other projects that appeared to have a "lack of focus." The placement office, for example, is still in transition following the death of Lorine Miner. After a director is found for this office, data should become less "sketchy" as the team pointed out.

The team also said that the assessment of student outcomes program "seems to be confused." The College is still in the development phase of this program. Just by having already implemented a system of assessment, the College is in the forefront in the state. It should have been considered by the team that programs of this type do not just happen and fall perfectly in place.

All around campus, steps are being taken to upgrade existing programs. With an attitude such as this, Southern will continue to be at the forefront of higher education in the state.

The Board of Regents, administration, faculty, students, and staff should all take pride in the recommendation by the team.

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.

Instructor/coach finds statement disappointing

TO THE EDITOR

Mathematics, 22 hours of Profession Education, and 31 hours of graduate study. None of these hours were "coaching courses." With this educational background, I find it impossible to agree with the broad statement that "coaches are trained to coach, not teach." I love teaching and do not appreciate the un-

justifiable comments and attitudes suggesting the inability of a coach to perform in the classroom.

As an instructor and a coach at Missouri Southern, I have a special challenge. I have the opportunity to "teach" both...my students and my athletes. I find both roles to be exciting and rewarding.

Pat Lipira

sincerely means to encourage writing, especially of a problem-solving nature and to see lateral-thinking develop as a result of written work, then how much time can be allotted to grading finals? Does class size warrant consideration? How about the number of classes taught? Does this necessitate forming a committee? Would that be a standing committee, a subcommittee or a long-range planning committee? From such humble beginnings do new and bold directions emerge—right?

I would discount several potential explanations for the 36-hour limit on grading. I reject as nonsense that the computer makes it

TO THE EDITOR

and it nearly wrecked him), faculty members must weigh the consistency of college policy. For example, instructors are encouraged to combine more writing in their classes with rigorous finals. For anyone to do this, "time on task" is increased work-day by work-day regardless of a semester's length. Still it came as less than a cynical shock when directions for finals included a structure to return grades to the administration within 36 hours. That had been policy for some time, but it is not congruent to my vision of the President's "time on task" charge.

Is this a contradiction? If the college

The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987



Why, Mark, why are you doing this to us?

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

While I sit here staring at this keyboard and screen, re-occurring memories of the last three years keep invading my space. Memories of walking to school with wet hair in sub-zero weather, or being splashed by cars flying up and down Newman Road keep appearing and asking "Why, Mark, why are you doing this?"

Have you ever seen those Snoopy cartoons where he is running and various parts of his body keep asking "Why?" Well, that's the way I feel right now. It seems every part of my body is asking me that question. "Why, Mark, why?"

Shut up feet, you're made for walking. It's not that long of a walk from the Lioncrest Apartments to Hearnes Hall, even if it is three trips per day. So what if the shoes I sometimes wear aren't made for walking to school. And big deal if they leak and get my socks wet; you can handle being wet and cold for a couple of hours.

And you stomach, starving is good for you. Eating one meal a day of bologna and cheese isn't that bad. After all, it's only been three years. Big deal if my idea of a nutritious meal is a Zinger,



EDITOR'S COLUMN

potato chips, whole wheat crackers, and pop. Many of the basic food groups are represented here, aren't they? You can't complain about what we're doing; you do get plenty of liquids.

Don't start with me, hands. Writer's cramp isn't permanent; it will go away.

Nose I know TAMKO reaks when the wind is right, but think of all the pleasure you get from smelling that delicious food served in the cafeteria. Hey, stomach, settle down; I didn't mean it.

I know the black bags are ugly, eyes, but we just have to stay open. Credit my mom with this; her poor sleeping habits have rubbed off on us. As for the red veins populating my eyeballs, it's my contacts, don't you know.

And hair, thanks to you, a new way of styling hair has been invented. The frozen look is in. After while in the warm classrooms, all of those icicles melt anyway.

My backpack, daily, requests retirement. My Papermate pen, which I have had my entire college career, won't be able to handle another piece of masking tape. And my notebooks look like they have been through the super-wash cycle in the Maytag.

"Why, Mark, why?" Maybe now, even some of you are asking this same question.

Now, I have never been much of a trend follower. I like to live the way I want. I do believe

one of my favorite sayings is "dare to be different." I do believe some of you may question that, though—not the part about being different, but the part about my favorite saying.

It seems that I have once again not followed the trend. In the past, prior to graduating, editors of *The Chart* have written a farewell column the last edition of the year. Planning to graduate in December, this was supposed to be my farewell column, but due to unforeseen circumstances, it isn't. Why, because I'm not graduating.

That's right, one more semester of me. I will still take classes, and I will still be editor of this publication, so it's really not a goodbye at all.

I do have some happy thoughts about not graduating. It will give me the chance to stay with this paper and strive to keep our award-winning tradition alive. The challenge is great, but I love a good challenge.

Now, I realize during this past semester various problems have arisen for us. And I am not apologizing to anyone. Do stop, though, and consider what we are. This is supposed to be a learning experience for us. We are not yet professionals.

All of us have learned something this past semester, even those of you who are our readers. But isn't that the idea?

So anyway, 16 more weeks won't be that bad. I am going into it with a good attitude; I have no choice.

Body parts, school supplies, hang in there.

All in all, I believe our system works well

By Donald Clark
Mayor of Joplin

The mayor of Joplin is not used to writing, except for notes on patient cards, prescriptions, and excuses for those in school that necessitates a trip to the doctor for an ingrown nail or other emergency.

Proclamations and other needs are done by the very able Mrs. Virginia Walkup. The more technical aspects of daily city business is done by Leonard Martin, the very capable city manager.

Mayors are, in cities such as ours, legal and ceremonial heads of government. While they play a role, theirs is one of cutting ribbons, meeting dignitaries, and in general letting the public know we know they are here and wish them well.



IN PERSPECTIVE

On the serious side—I am one of nine persons who make decisions that guide the community as it goes on its day-to-day routine. While I preside at meetings of the Council, when it comes to voting my vote is as equal as the next. I have no veto power, and with the relatively-new voting board, I vote along with the others in the same time frame. (It used to be the mayor voted last, and that certainly gave him some edge.) The big tote board does not light up now until all have pushed their respective buttons.

Having been on the City Council since 1962 (except for four years on the airport board), one has to reflect on the changes that have taken place. (I discovered a long time ago that the only permanent thing is change.)

Voter approval in 1954 sped us on our way to Home Rule. There are flaws in diamonds—so too, with our form of government—but Charter

changes over the years have corrected some of the shortcomings, and I envision more to come with time.

We serve at the will of the voting public. I cannot believe that most of us have, if not all, not tried to do the very best for our community, in our own way over the years. For the pittance of \$10 a month it has to be a labor of love and conviction. One learned Councilman estimated we work for two and a half cents an hour. (No comments, please.)

There are changes I would like to see made, if motivated we all were. Such as the amount one can spend for a four-year term that nets one a maximum of \$480 (less FICA).

On the accolade versus complaint scale, it is probably 5 percent and 95 percent. Most people show up for the Council meetings when they are directly affected—like next door—not across the street. After their business is done, they vanish into thin air, only to be seen again if and when it is their

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The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987)

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Faculty must weigh consistency of college policy

TO THE EDITOR

and it nearly wrecked him), faculty members must weigh the consistency of college policy. For example, instructors are encouraged to combine more writing in their classes with rigorous finals. For anyone to do this, "time on task" is increased work-day by work-day regardless of a semester's length. Still it came as less than a cynical shock when directions for finals included a structure to return grades to the administration within 36 hours. That had been policy for some time, but it is not congruent to my vision of the President's "time on task" charge.

Is this a contradiction? If the college

sincerely means to encourage writing, especially of a problem-solving nature and to see lateral-thinking develop as a result of written work, then how much time can be allotted to grading finals? Does class size warrant consideration? How about the number of classes taught? Does this necessitate forming a committee? Would that be a standing committee, a subcommittee or a long-range planning committee? From such humble beginnings do new and bold directions emerge—right?

I would discount several potential explanations for the 36-hour limit on grading. I reject as nonsense that the computer makes it

Please turn to Faculty, page 9

A closer look

Page 5

The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987

Community college opens in St. Charles County

President predicts great enrollment increase

[Editor's Note: Joplin Junior College, the forefather of Missouri Southern, opened its doors in 1937. That institution was established to meet the needs of a growing area and make higher education more accessible. Now, 50 years later, and 300 miles away, another community college has been started with those same goals in mind.]

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

BEGINNING operation in one of the fastest-growing counties in Missouri, St. Charles County Community College has enrolled 1,547 students during its first semester.

While this number may have surprised some observers, the college's president expects an even greater enrollment in the years to come.

"We're anticipating a head count of about 2,500 next year," said Dr. Donald Shook. "By 1991 or 1992 we're hoping to enroll about 3,500 students."

"Much of that will depend on the availability of space."

Dr. Carol Ballantyne, dean of instruction at the college, also expects continued growth during the next four to five years.

"I would say next year we'll have about a one and a half to one and three-quarters increase in size," said Ballantyne.

College officials are predicting enrollment increases because the county has experienced more than 70 percent growth since 1970. People aged 18-34 make up 44 percent of the county's population.

Space is limited at the college because it leases classrooms and laboratories from St. Mary's College of O'Fallon under a cooperative agreement. The college's administrative center is located in St. Charles.

According to Shook, the leasing of classrooms has caused few problems.

"We've been pleased with how well it has worked out," he said. "We (the colleges) both had reservations when we started sharing the facilities."

"It's gone very smoothly. We meet regularly, and the problems have been very minor."

Shook said sharing the facilities of St. Mary's has benefited both colleges.

"Their enrollment is stronger this year," he said. "They have more students in the nursing program."

They offer basically only four areas of study. We teach many of the general education courses to the students. A number of students (about 200) are enrolled in both schools."

The arrangement is only temporary, however. In July the college began working on the selection of a site for the construction of a permanent campus.

"We've identified the population center (of the county) for the year 2000," Shook said. "We would like to locate within five miles of the population center."

Shook said it will cost the college \$47,000 to find a location.

"We are in the process of signing a contract with an architect to assist us in the site selection," he said. "We've asked him to find a location with between 80 and 130 acres."

"We're hoping to take option on a site by January. We could be on the new site in three or four years."

The students average about six credit hours, or roughly two courses. That's pretty typical of a commuter college."

Of the 1,547 students, only 274 are considered full-time. The average age is 24.5.

St. Louis County, the first public institution of higher education to be established in Missouri since 1968, employs 20 full-time and 45 part-time faculty members.

"The number of faculty employed will relate to the needs in a particular area," said Shook. "We do not need full-time instructors in certain academic areas. We've

According to Shook, local and area companies like McDonnell Douglas, General Motors, and Monsanto will all play a role in determining what courses the college will offer.

"We will need to be stressing business and electronics," Ballantyne said. "I hope we can build a strong general education program."

According to Shade, the college may initiate an athletic program by the 1988-89 academic year.

"The intention is to offer varsity sports and an intramural program," he said. "Soccer might be the first sport we offer. The sport is very popular in this part of the state. It would have to be given high consideration."

Shade said the college will probably first develop a club sports program, but the athletic program could be limited due to "space availability."

The challenge of building a college attracted all three administrators to St. Charles County. Previously, Shook was the president of East Central College in Union, Mo., Ballantyne was the dean of continuing education at Metropolitan Technical Community College in Omaha, Neb., and Shade was the dean of students at Lincoln (Ill.) College.

"I came because it was a once-in-a-lifetime challenge of building a college from scratch," said Shade.

Said Ballantyne, "I came here because it was an exciting opportunity. It's going to be a very fast-growing college."

"There will never be dormitories at this college because it will always be a commuter college. We will draw most of our students from the county."

—Dr. Ron Shade, SCCCCC dean of students

The institution is strictly a commuter college. More than 1,400 of the students are from St. Charles County. Eighty students are from Lincoln County, which is north of St. Charles County, and 40 are from Warren County, which is west of the college. The other 23 students are from St. Louis and Jefferson counties.

"There will never be dormitories at this college because it will always be a commuter college," said Dr. Ron Shade, dean of students. "We will draw most of our students from the county."

elected to use part-time faculty for now.

"Next year the full-time percentage will be higher."

According to Ballantyne, the college is planning to add two full-time faculty for the spring semester.

Shook said the college may specialize in several areas of study. He listed electronics, data processing, and business as three areas in which he would like to see the college strong.

"We're developing programs that relate to the area around us," he said.

Shook has experience in establishing a college

Administrator was a finalist for Southern presidency

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

After laying the groundwork for two other Missouri colleges, Dr. Donald Shook is starting from scratch again.

Shook, president of St. Charles County Community College, has been given the responsibility of developing the institution's total academic framework. The college began its first semester of classes this fall.

"It's my understanding that the Board of Trustees wanted a president experienced in starting a community college," he said.

Shook is credited with starting Crowder College in Neosho in 1964 and East Central College in Union in 1968.

"Crowder originally hired a man from New Mexico to be president," he said. "He terminated the contract with the college and I was given the position. I was the first operational president at Crowder."

Shook left that position four years later to build the community college in Union. He served as president of East Central until 1986, when he accepted the St. Charles presidency.

"I was there so long partly because I was building a campus," he said. "When I came in they had done nothing except they had leased an office."

That college started with an enrollment of approximately 400. In two years, Shook had established a permanent campus for East Central. Its enrollment had grown to nearly 3,000 when Shook left.

In 1982 he was one of 149 applicants for the position of Missouri Southern president. A search committee narrowed the field to two finalists—Shook and Dr. Julio Leon. The College's Board of Regents selected Leon.

Shook, who remained at East Central,

said part of his reason for desiring the Southern presidency was his familiarity with the Joplin area.

"I really felt I had the qualifications to do a good job there," he said. "I had lived in the Missouri Southern area for six years. I never did want to leave southwest Missouri, and I wanted to stay in Missouri."

"You always think about what might have happened. I don't think I would have started St. Charles County Community College if I had been at Southern."

Shook, a 1954 graduate of Southwest Missouri State University, started his education career at Riverton (Kan.) High School in 1957. He taught history and coached debate there for two years before becoming principal of Appleton City (Mo.) High School.

After completing his Ed.D. at the University of Missouri in 1962, Shook accepted a position as dean of Mineral Area College in Flat River, Mo.

"I think there are two or three factors in my interest in becoming involved in education," he said. "One was I had a good experience on the student side."

"My father spent most of his life and career in education. Once I started, I continued developing an interest in education."

Although Shook has started three colleges, he said he has thought about some personal advantages in being part of an established institution.

"There were times when it had some appeal," he said. "So many times we are faced with 'What do we do in this situation?' At an established college, we could at least say 'Let's keep doing what we are doing now for the time being.' Here, there is nothing to keep doing."

As a college president, Shook considers his ability to work with people and his knowledge of state government as two of his strong points.

Key Dates in SCCCCC History:

- 1975: The need for a community college in St. Charles County is first identified by members of the community.
- April 5, 1977: A proposal for the creation of a community college is defeated.
- 1983: The St. Charles School District submits a proposal to create a community college in the city. The proposal was determined to be infeasible within state laws for creating community colleges.
- May 1984: Several community groups organize a steering committee to pursue the goal of establishing a community college.
- April 1986: St. Charles County voters establish the Junior College District of St. Charles County.
- Oct. 1, 1986: Administrative offices open in St. Charles.
- Feb. 5, 1987: A temporary instructional site at St. Mary's College of O'Fallon is chosen.
- March 1987: Needs for faculty hiring are assessed. Proposals are sought for a second instructional site to be located in the eastern half of the district.
- July 1987: Preliminary work begins on planning for permanent campus.
- Aug. 31, 1987: Fall semester classes begin.

College builder Dr. Donald Shook, credited with starting his third community college in Missouri, stands in front of the St. Charles County Community College administrative center. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

City must meet requirements for college

Wanting to duplicate the success of St. Charles County residents in establishing a junior college, Springfield officials have expressed interest in starting a community college.

According to Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education, a needs assessment will take place before a new institution is a possibility.

"I doesn't matter what I think," said Aery. "If they (Springfield) meet the requirements for the new college, it could be a possibility. They have to prove there is a need for the college and that they are willing to pay for the new college."

Voters would have to approve a tax levy to help support the Springfield district. Aery said the Coordinating Board for Higher Education would pay for the needs assessment and an election in the area.

The Coordinating Board would go to the General Assembly for the money to

have an election," she said. "Prior to that, there will be a needs assessment in the area."

Aery said she is unsure exactly how much the election or needs assessment could cost. The election could take place as early as April 1989.

Missouri's system of higher education contains 10 community colleges, which does not include three separate campuses in Kansas City and three in St. Louis. Aery said there are distinct advantages to two-year institutions.

"Basically anyone can get into a junior college," she said. "They also tend to be more vocationally oriented."

The Springfield district will have to go through many of the same processes as St. Charles County.

"What we look at as far as this Board is concerned, is whether they can support the junior college," Aery said. "In St. Charles, they had a population that need-

ed a junior college."

Aery credits Dr. Donald Shook, president of St. Charles County, for his ability to establish his third junior college.

"He is, without a doubt, the most experienced person in the state when it comes to starting a college," she said. "He told me it is much more difficult than it was when he started Crowder (College in Neosho)."

"He swears to me that this will be the last one he starts. In an area like St. Charles, the counties are growing so quickly and are able to support the college."

According to Aery, there was a need for that institution based "primarily on the number of high school graduates" and the geographic accessibility of the college. Aery said St. Charles students do not have easy access to St. Louis-area colleges because of the Missouri River and a lack of bridges between the two areas.

Around campus

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987

College Republicans resurface on campus

By Stacia Roy
Chart Reporter

After breaking up last year, the College Republicans are once again on the move.

"The group disbanded last year mainly due to the number of graduating seniors," said Dr. Gail Renner, associate professor of history and adviser of the group. "We also had many members who transferred to different colleges to further their education."

Renner said last year's group was small, but held many activities and worked hard. The president was senior Jennell Fredrick.

"We did a lot of work for the Republican county headquarters," said Renner. "We helped arrange lectures, handed out literature, and helped achieve a good voter turnout."

The College Republican group was founded to help students learn and become active in politics. Southern provides an outlet and the opportunity for students to become involved.

"We are not aimed to convince the whole student body to participate," said Renner. "We are a specialized group, but open to anyone who is interested."

"We simply want to give students who are interested or who want to learn more about politics the chance for practical experience."

Many times Republican groups will

look to college groups to help Republican candidates during election time. Students get hands-on experience and become better informed citizens.

"This allows students to work closely with the candidate and their campaign," says Renner. "We hand out literature and participate in parades supporting the candidate."

"In 1984, the group's president, Tracy Fasken, helped Congressman Gene Taylor (R-Mo.) during his campaign. The next summer Taylor got her a student apprenticeship in Washington."

The College Republicans also bring in various speakers during election time to speak and answer any questions students might have.

As well as being a political organization, there also is a social aspect of the group.

"We hold various activities," said Renner. "We have Christmas parties, and during election year we hold an election watch, where we all meet the night of election day and wait for the returns to come in."

Those interested in joining the College Republicans have no set rules on political beliefs. Only time and initiative are needed to get involved.

"We do not require a great deal of knowledge or certain beliefs in politics for students to join," said Renner. "We believe you can learn by joining."



Storytime

In an effort to reach out to area children, the Association for Childhood Education International sponsored "Storytelling at the Mall" last Saturday. The activity was planned as an attempt to help emphasize National Read a Book Week. Other than the storytelling, the group provided puppet shows and a poetry reading. Some 30 students and faculty members took part. (Chart photo by Melanie Hicks)

Low attendance has not hurt group

College Democrats re-establish due to increased interest, group effort

By Chris Clark
Chart Reporter

personal problem.

On the lighter side: A store owner (south Main Street) spoke one night that persons had been changing their oil on his parking lot. When confronted this particular night, the car owner refused to move until the oil had been changed (all this time with the crankcase oil running down the pavement). The store owner, wheeling out his acetylene torch outfit, commented that he knew it was against the law and illegal to discharge firearms in the city, but he didn't believe there was an ordinance against cutting up his car with the lit torch. The car and owner haven't been seen since.

We have many boards and commissions who do a lot of preliminary work for the Council. They boil issues down to the refinement necessary for us to consider them. If it were not for these boards and the many, many hours they spend, our job would be insurmountable. Much credit belongs to these hard-working and very dedicated people. In short, if all the voluntary organizations were to quit en-

masse, our country would be in a horrible mess.

My experience, first hand, is that we have an employee group (starting from the city manager) working for the taxpayers in a highly commendable fashion. I believe when they are called upon to perform we can be very proud of them. All in all, I believe our system works well. After all, we are big business. All \$16 million of it.

Those of you who read this are on the way up, and should give serious thought about your future and that of your community. Spare a little time to look into your community's future and your future that is tied to same. The more you give, the more you get.

None of this is easy. We were born to feel stress, and sometimes in the past I've thought the stress was too much, but you see, I have survived the stress or I wouldn't be writing this column. You, too, can become involved. How about giving it a try?

"We have a few things planned that might get some people's interest in what we do," Haase said.

According to Tom Haase, Missouri Southern is a democratic campus, but by attending a Young Democrats meeting, one would never know it.

Although the Young Democrats have the 20 signed members required by the Student Senate to be recognized as an official campus organization, attendance is still low.

"Membership in the Young Democrats is low," said Haase, president of the organization. "Most of the people at Missouri Southern are really not that interested in politics."

Southern did not have a Democratic organization last year despite having one the year before.

"Everybody seemed pretty interested in getting the Young Democrats started this year," Haase said. "It was a group effort to get it all together."

Despite the low attendance, the Young Democrats hope to get much accomplished before the academic year ends.

include Keith Jaspers of Missouri and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

"One of the reasons I got into the Young Democrats was to meet the candidates," Haase said. "This event will really give me the chance to do that."

Haase also sees the Young Democrats as sparking political interest within the student body.

"Only 40 percent of all Americans vote in the elections," he said. "A lot of the students on campus don't seem to care too much about politics at all. Maybe we can get students to start thinking about the elections."

Advisers to the group are Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history, and Dr. Michael Yates, assistant professor of political science.

Other officers include Mona Moser, vice president, and Jeania Young, secretary.

"Besides the chili supper for the candidates, we have various other things we have to plan for and look forward to," said Haase. "We'll be kept pretty busy."

Upcoming Events

Today	Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting 2:15 p.m. MA-104	Patrons Scholarship Banquet 6:30 p.m. Keystone Room	National Park Service seminar 7 p.m. BSC-313	CAB Dance 'P' Party 9 p.m. Lions' Den
Tomorrow	Pre-enrollment begins for sophomores in the Registrar's Office			Salute to Southern 6:30 p.m. Connor Ballroom
Weekend		Lady Lions Basketball vs Northeastern Oklahoma State 7 p.m.—away	Men's Basketball vs Harding University 7:30 p.m. home	Black Collegian dance 8:30 p.m. Lions' Den
Monday	Honors Colloquium 10 a.m. BSC-314		Sigma Nu meeting 5:15 p.m. BSC-311	
Tuesday	Koinonia meeting 10 a.m. BSC-311	Newman Club meeting noon BSC-311	Lady Lions Basketball vs John Brown 7 p.m. home	Men's Basketball vs Lincoln University 7:30 p.m. away
Wednesday		Thanksgiving Vacation through Nov. 29	Pre-enrollment begins for freshmen on Nov. 30	

SGT. PEPPERS

MSSC's ROCK N' ROLL HEADQUARTERS

Open
Wednesday & Saturday

in
Galena, Kan.

18 years and up
--I.D.'s required

Arts tempo

Page 7

The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987

Christian rock invades the area

'Petra' believes its music could be used as a 'successful ministry'

By Jeff Shupe
Chart Reporter

War and peace was the paradoxical theme of last Thursday night's concert featuring the Christian rock 'n' roll band *Petra*.

The band is currently on tour performing songs from its recently-released album featuring the title cut *This Means War*, signifying the spiritual warfare between good and evil.

"There is a war going on and the battle lines are becoming clearer all the time," said John Schlitt, lead vocalist and newest member of the band. "People are starting to have to choose which side they're going to be on."

Schlitt, former lead singer for the now-defunct band *Head East*, was in the secular spotlight for seven years in the 1970s.

He said the type of lifestyle he was living then took its toll on him mentally and physically.

"Back then I was paying a price," Schlitt said. "Even when we were riding around in limos with our pockets full of money, I was in more bondage than than

I ever was," he said. "In other words, I was really miserable. I had to walk around with cocaine and a beer in my hand all the time."

He said the process that led to this "bondage" was a gradual one. Schlitt said that slowly but surely those two substances took precedence in his life.

"By the late 70s I was pretty much controlled by the need of cocaine and beer," he said. "My whole life seemed to revolve around those two substances."

Schlitt credits the relationship he found with Christ for the dramatic change that took place in his life seven years ago.

"Then, I didn't have the Lord," he said. "I was fare game for Satan."

Schlitt has experienced two years of constant companionship with *Petra* and believes the difference between his past and present experiences in rock 'n' roll are quite different.

"When I was in secular rock," he said, "I couldn't stand to be around others. With Christian fellowship, it becomes a strength."

Other members of *Petra* include Bob Hartman, lead guitarist; Mark Kelly, bass; John Lawry, keyboards; and Louie

Weaver, drums.

All of the original members of the band, which started in 1972, had come from playing rock 'n' roll. They believed their music could be used successfully as a ministry.

The band started by putting Christian lyrics to secular music. Immediately, members began seeing people come to the Lord.

Hartman is the oldest member of *Petra* and the only original member of the first band.

Schlitt, speaking for the entire band, said the message of *Petra*'s music throughout the years has always been "Jesus is Lord. He still lives today."

Kenny Cox, the founder of The Boulevard Teen Center and the person responsible for bringing *Petra* to Taylor Auditorium, felt he had nothing to lose by bringing the band to Joplin.

"I had seen them before and felt like I couldn't go wrong," Cox said. "I knew I wouldn't be taking a huge risk."

Cox, using the concert as a fund raiser for the Teen Center, said he "thought it was a very big success in every area."



Rock 'n' roll

Two members of the Christian rock group *Petra* perform one of their latest cuts. The concert was held last Thursday in Taylor Auditorium. (Chart photo by Jeff Shupe)

Photospiva displays a 'poetic record'

Nearly 100 photographs are currently being displayed in the Spiva Art Center at Missouri Southern as part of the 11th annual Photospiva competitive.

The program, Photospiva '87, will run through Sunday.

"This dialogue is the poetic record of people, places, and events that make up Photospiva '87," said Gloria Baker Feinstein, juror of Photospiva '87 and owner of The Baker Gallery in Kansas City.

"Photospiva is a national, open photographic competitive," said Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art

Center.

The statistics for the competitive reveal that 241 photographers from 38 states submitted 892 photographs for consideration," he said. "This means that nearly one in five photographers who entered the competitive was included and that approximately 11 percent of the photographs viewed by the juror are on display."

Feinstein's criteria for selecting the entries is based on her own knowledge and understanding of photography.

She said, "I placed emphasis on the photographer's portfolio as a whole. It

was important for me to be convinced of a consistent, well-defined vision within a body of work. The photographs I selected were not only of significant quality, but were presented with a great deal of passion and conviction. It was indeed a pleasure to view work that displayed both exuberance and a high level of accomplishment."

Feinstein, like past jurors, faced a formidable task, but also one which is quite exhilarating," said Christensen. "She brought to the task an expertise and knowledge of photography based on her involvement in the Baker Gallery."

and handed me a large bright yellow menu listing more than 140 food items. Choosing was tough because everything sounded delicious. I finally decided on the grilled chicken sandwich for \$3.95. During the short interval between ordering and having my food arrive, I had time to observe the atmosphere.

Garfield's lends an air of coziness and charm. This is a place you can color on the table cloth and have a choice of settings in which to eat. You can eat in the street-side cafe, or dine on the outside patio. You can belly up to the bar or choose a more formal setting.

The waitress brought my uniquely-prepared sandwich. Marinated in a special recipe for 24 to 48 hours, the chicken breast was then grilled and topped with melted Jack cheese. A serv-

ing of potato salad accompanied the sandwich. The enthusiasm and attentiveness of the waitress enhanced my dining experience.

My first impression was so remarkable that I have frequented the restaurant numerous times since.

Garfield's caters to food lovers of all types. At nominal prices, a customer can experience a wide variety of foods from a chicken taco salad for \$4.95, to an all-you-can-eat dinner of succulent prime rib for \$13.95.

If a full meal isn't to your liking, you can experience an expanded array of "snacktizers." A giant basket of onion rings for \$1.95 is a popular choice, or you might try chicken nachos for \$4.95.

Blackened items are a specialty of Garfield's. The blackened prime rib, chicken,

and catfish are hot and spicy and are served with your choice of baked potato, french fries or rice pilaf, dinner salad, roll and butter for \$8.95. If the customer prefers blackened items not so spicy, the chef will prepare them to taste.

Desserts at Garfield's are absolutely delicious. The French silk pie at \$2.50 is my favorite. Another popular choice is the deep fried brownie à la mode, an amaretto fudge brownie dipped in secret batter, flash fried with ice cream, topped with whipped cream and a cherry for \$2.50.

Luncheon specials are available for \$2.95. These include two chicken enchiladas with refried beans and "Club Garfield Healthwich."

Garfield's boasts a selection of 52 beers from around the world. If the suds strikes your fancy, membership in a beer club is

Film reveals love triangle

The Missouri Southern Film Society, along with the Missouri Arts Council, will present the sixth program in the current film festival.

The film, *Le Bonheur*, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The film focuses on a love triangle between a young carpenter, his wife, and his lover, and the events resulting in the ultimate devastation of the family unit.

Season tickets for the remaining seven film programs are still on sale. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and a \$1 for senior citizens and students.

'Garfield's' is the place for good food and a cozy atmosphere

By Melanie Hicks
Editorial Page Editor

Ratings:

Food:	★★★½
Service:	★★★
Atmosphere:	★★★★★ (out of ★★★★★)

Garfield's Restaurant and Pub at Northpark Mall in Joplin is the place to go if you are looking for good food and a fun atmosphere.

Always looking for a new and different place to eat, I visited Garfield's the first day it opened for business.

A hostess escorted me to a table

Restaurant Review

and handed me a large bright yellow menu listing more than 140 food items. Choosing was tough because everything sounded delicious. I finally decided on the grilled chicken sandwich for \$3.95. During the short interval between ordering and having my food arrive, I had time to observe the atmosphere.

Garfield's lends an air of coziness and charm. This is a place you can color on the table cloth and have a choice of settings in which to eat. You can eat in the street-side cafe, or dine on the outside patio. You can belly up to the bar or choose a more formal setting.

The waitress brought my uniquely-prepared sandwich. Marinated in a special recipe for 24 to 48 hours, the chicken breast was then grilled and topped with melted Jack cheese. A serv-

ing of potato salad accompanied the sandwich. The enthusiasm and attentiveness of the waitress enhanced my dining experience.

My first impression was so remarkable that I have frequented the restaurant numerous times since.

Garfield's caters to food lovers of all types. At nominal prices, a customer can experience a wide variety of foods from a chicken taco salad for \$4.95, to an all-you-can-eat dinner of succulent prime rib for \$13.95.

If a full meal isn't to your liking, you can experience an expanded array of "snacktizers." A giant basket of onion rings for \$1.95 is a popular choice, or you might try chicken nachos for \$4.95.

Blackened items are a specialty of Garfield's. The blackened prime rib, chicken,

and catfish are hot and spicy and are served with your choice of baked potato, french fries or rice pilaf, dinner salad, roll and butter for \$8.95. If the customer prefers blackened items not so spicy, the chef will prepare them to taste.

Desserts at Garfield's are absolutely delicious. The French silk pie at \$2.50 is my favorite. Another popular choice is the deep fried brownie à la mode, an amaretto fudge brownie dipped in secret batter, flash fried with ice cream, topped with whipped cream and a cherry for \$2.50.

Luncheon specials are available for \$2.95. These include two chicken enchiladas with refried beans and "Club Garfield Healthwich."

Garfield's boasts a selection of 52 beers from around the world. If the suds strikes your fancy, membership in a beer club is

available. By drinking 24 different types, your name is added to a plaque. After consuming 52 bottles of the brew, your name is placed on the back of a bar stool. You also receive a beer mug, inscribed with your name, that is hung above the bar for use when you return.

Of all my visits, only two have been disappointing. One evening the service was erratic, and the potato served with my meal was mushy. On another occasion, I ordered the spicy chicken enchilada luncheon, but the waitress failed to refill my drink. A request to the restaurant manager remedied the situation.

But overall, I would still recommend Garfield's to anyone desiring mouth-watering food and a different type of restaurant atmosphere.

New from Anheuser-Busch

Coming Attractions

Joplin	Spiva Style Show Nov. 29 Noon Taylor Auditorium	Ashley Cleveland Dec. 10 10:30 a.m. Lions' Den	STAGE Rumplestiltskin Dec. 5-6 3 p.m. Taylor Auditorium
Kansas City	CONCERT	The Rainmakers w/ Insiders Nov. 25 Memorial Hall	Def Leppard Dec. 10 8 p.m. Kemper Arena
	Nutcracker Dec. 18-27 7 p.m. K.C. Music Hall	A Christmas Carol Nov. 28-Dec. 27 8 p.m. Missouri Repertory Theatre	Roy Clark Dec. 8 8 p.m. Theatre League
Tulsa	KISS with Whitelion Nov. 24 8 p.m. Tulsa Fairgrounds	Burt Bacharach Dec. 5 6 & 9 p.m. Brady Theatre	Nutcracker Dec. 18-22 8 p.m. Tulsa Ballet Theatre
	Messiah Dec. 10 8 p.m. Chapman Music Hall	Fine Art Auction Nov. 20-21 8 p.m. Sheraton Kensington	South Pacific Jan. 19-24 8 p.m. Tulsa Performing Arts Center

City news

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987

Able Body obtains contract providing 100 new jobs

By Mark Mulik
Managing Editor

With the probability of opening up 100 new jobs, the Able Body Corp. has landed a contract with Peterbilt Motor Co.

Announced by Able Body company officials on Nov. 10, the contract states that 500 sleeper cabs will be manufactured under Peterbilt.

"We won the contract to build Peterbilt sleepers—that was after 50 years of their building their own sleepers," said Michael Riggs, president of Able Body.

According to Riggs, in 1956 a company called Aero Body was formed. In 1970, it changed to Able Body. From its start in 1956, the company has manufactured trucking accessories, such as sleepers.

"We've built just about anything made of aluminum for human transportation," Riggs said.

He said he came to the company in 1985 as a partner and president.

"I tried a couple years ago to get a contract with Peterbilt, but they were basically disinterested in us," he said.

Riggs said he attributes part of getting the Peterbilt contract to a "young" staff. He is 33, while the five other executives are between 30 and 45.

"Peterbilt is a very engineering company," said Riggs. "They are the Rolls Royce of the trucking business."

According to Riggs, a fully-equipped Peterbilt tractor/trailer unit is priced at about \$100,000.

At two different widths and two different floor plan designs, the Able Body sleeper units are priced at, on the average, \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. The most expensive unit, "the ultimate sleeper," costs \$12,500.

"They have in writing that our new design will sell them 500 more trucks," Riggs said.

"We knew this was the biggest."

The Peterbilt project will open 100 positions at Able Body. Over 1,000 persons

applied for the positions in one day, after Able Body advertised the need for workers, according to Riggs. The units are due on order by March under the terms of the contract.

Though the sleepers are on order with Peterbilt, the contract is under the name of PACCAR, Inc., which is a parent company of Peterbilt. PACCAR also controls Kenworth Truck Co., another truck manufacturing corporation.

Riggs said he believes that since the contract is under PACCAR, his company may be able to get future contracts with Kenworth, as well as Peterbilt.

The company also has secured a contract with the U.S. Army. Riggs said the initial phase of the project—to build additions onto the backs of Army service utility vehicles—is for \$10 million. An advanced phase of the project, if Able Body "does a good job" in the first phase, will earn Able Body another \$14 million or more. He said 50 to 100 persons are to be added to the original 100-member staff of

Able Body in order to work with this project.

With the Peterbilt contract and the Army contract the company will be seeing a "major" increase in its yearly intake, as it regularly earns \$7 or \$8 million per year, according to Riggs.

But with the gaining of the contracts and the increase in the staff, the company is being forced to find a larger workplace. Its 3400 West Seventh Street plant has approximately 75,000 square feet of space.

As Vickers, Inc., an electrical and hydraulic machinery manufacturing corporation, closed down its operations Jan. 15, the some-300,000 square-foot plant became available.

According to Riggs, the Vickers facility is available for \$1.5 million. He said an addition onto the current Able Body plant would cost approximately \$2.5 million. So, his company is opting to try to obtain the Vickers plant.

The plant is located on west 10th Street and is "technically" out of city limits. Be-

ing out of city limits allows for the avoidance of extra costs involved with city regulations.

"The area's laid out," Riggs said. "We'll have to repaint the water tower to say 'Able Body.' Other than that, it (the Vickers plant) is absolutely perfect."

During operation of its plant, Vickers had been allowing chemicals to run into the ground and through ground water, Riggs said. He said he considers the area to be safe at present.

"There's nothing wrong with it health-wise," he said. "The only way you could have a health problem there is to dig 10 feet down and eat the ground."

Riggs said the only thing remaining in securing the Vickers plant is the legal process of purchasing it. He said everything else has been worked out. Riggs said if the plant is purchased, his company would plan to move in by January.

Local group emphasizes child care

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Three years ago, in an effort to better educate parents in proper child development, the Joplin public school district began the Parents As Teachers program.

Beginning five years ago as a pilot program in cities such as St. Louis, it has since become a requirement of all school districts in Missouri.

The program, which is headed in Joplin by Jan Spradling, is designed to educate young mothers on how to better teach and care for their children, up to age three, in the various phases of development through which a child will pass. This is accomplished by going into the home at the parents' request and observing the child as it grows. The parents are then instructed on how to help the children become better developed.

According to Cindy Oppenheim, one of the seven parent educators in the program, five aspects of development are involved. They are:

- motor development
- cognitive development
- social development
- adaptive behavior
- language development

"We basically try to touch on five things with the emphasis being on how to love and care for your child," said Oppenheim.

Although this program was started to produce a better-developed child, Oppenheim said there is no problem with the quality of child care in Joplin. Instead, she said this program is "just an extra plus."

Said Oppenheim, "Some parents are doing super. We walk into these homes and these parents are doing super, super jobs. It's nice to be told that you're doing a good job. It's kind of an encouragement. It's a real support system within the community for young mothers."

According to Oppenheim, some of the goals of the program are to give parents a better feeling about the public school system, to make parents more aware of the child and of the child's individuality, and possibly to prevent child abuse. The ultimate goal "is to have a better developed, more happy child."

Although the program is equipped to aid only 30 percent of the children in the school district at one time, Oppenheim said her group never turns down a parent who asks for help. It does, however, have to "recruit" families from time to time.

This is accomplished by a variety of methods, including putting pamphlets in doctor's offices, talking to pregnant women at hospitals, going to the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program, and handing out fliers at grocery stores and shopping centers.

According to Oppenheim, the program is not limited to needy families, but is available to people from all socio-economic backgrounds.

"We see moms that live in super-neat places and we see moms that have nothing," she said.

Another service offered in the program is the care and advice of a medical specialist. Each month, a different specialist such as an optometrist or a pediatrician is available to parents in the program free of charge. The parent-educators also talk to various groups throughout the year and have group meetings once a month.



Economic factors force closing of Skaggs store

Smitty's plans to begin operation in February

After nearly three years in Joplin, Skaggs Alpha Beta has closed because of "economic conditions" in the area.

"Economic conditions around Joplin were such that it could not support seven major stores," said John Siegrist, unit manager at Skaggs. "Possibly competition had something to do with it."

The closing affects many Missouri Southern students, who frequently purchased groceries and other supplies at the store—located only one-half mile from campus.

Smitty's, a privately-owned grocery operation with three stores in Springfield, is planning to open in the same building in February.

"The Smitty's store will be similar (to Skaggs) in that we will have all the same

departments," said Jeff Kollmeyer, who is in charge of the new store coming to Joplin. "The difference is we plan to do a lot more business than Skaggs."

Siegrist said Skaggs employed about 108 people. Those people will have first opportunity at a job with Smitty's.

"Everybody that wanted to transfer to another store was given that opportunity," he said. "Seven key managers will be transferred to other stores. Most of the employees will stay in Joplin and have an opportunity to interview with Smitty's."

"Smitty's will probably absorb most of those people."

Kollmeyer said he is unsure how many jobs will be offered at the store, but thought the total would be "at least as many as Skaggs."

"Other than more jobs, we have a more

aggressive style," said Kollmeyer. "We have already started showing commercials in the Joplin area."

Siegrist said many people in Joplin may not be able to get some of the items that were available at Skaggs.

"My opinion is that Skaggs Alpha Beta was the cleanest store in Joplin," said Siegrist. "We had a lot of real loyal customers."

"I think they will continue shopping in Joplin, but there's going to be some customers not able to find items only we had."

Kollmeyer said Smitty's, which began operation in 1977, will increase competition in the Joplin area because the store tries to "keep volume in the store as high as possible."

According to Kollmeyer, the store has an advantage over many other grocery chains because it operates out of a local

Kitchen Pass gives patrons 'a sort of meeting place'

Joplin restaurant to make banquet facility addition

By John Ford
Staff Writer

With an emphasis on homemade appetizers and sandwiches, the Kitchen Pass restaurant and bar offers friendly service and a neighborhood-bar atmosphere.

"A lot of our customers feel we're like the bar on 'Cheers,'" said David Pawlus, manager. "It's a neighborhood bar, a sort of meeting place."

The Joplin restaurant and nightspot is located at 1212 Main. It is owned by Pawlus' brother and sister-in-law, Mike and Marsha Pawlus.

"My brother had managed quite a few other restaurants," Pawlus said.

Items served at the eatery include entrees such as cashew chicken, pepper steak, and chicken 'n' friends—an entree featuring char-broiled chicken breast with barbecue sauce, cheddar cheese, and shaved ham. Other items served include homemade appetizers.

"Among our popular items are the appetizers like fried cheese and stuffed mushrooms," said Pawlus. "Popular entrees would include cashew chicken and sweet and sour chicken."

The restaurant originally planned to locate on Rangeline Road. But due to high operating costs there and the owners'

desire to renovate a part of the city, downtown Joplin was chosen for the site.

Beverages served at the establishment include soft drinks, beer, wine, and mixed drinks. Since the business is a restaurant and bar, alcohol is served in both sections.

"People like to eat in the bar, and our menu is available all day there," said Pawlus.

Regular patrons make up a large percentage of the business at the Kitchen Pass. These regular customers also serve as a form of advertising.

"Word-of-mouth has been very good for us," Pawlus said. "Customers have done a lot of it (advertising) for us."

In addition to in-house advertising, the restaurant advertises in local newspapers.

Currently, the establishment employs 20 persons. Most of these employees are trained in-house.

"None of our employees have to have experience," said Pawlus. "We look for people who are personable, efficient, and have a sense of humor."

Goals for the business include the addition of a banquet facility, which will be open during the Thanksgiving—Christmas holiday season.

"We're re-doing the inside now," Pawlus said. "Our facility will be hosting business meetings and private parties. We should be ready to go by Thanksgiving."

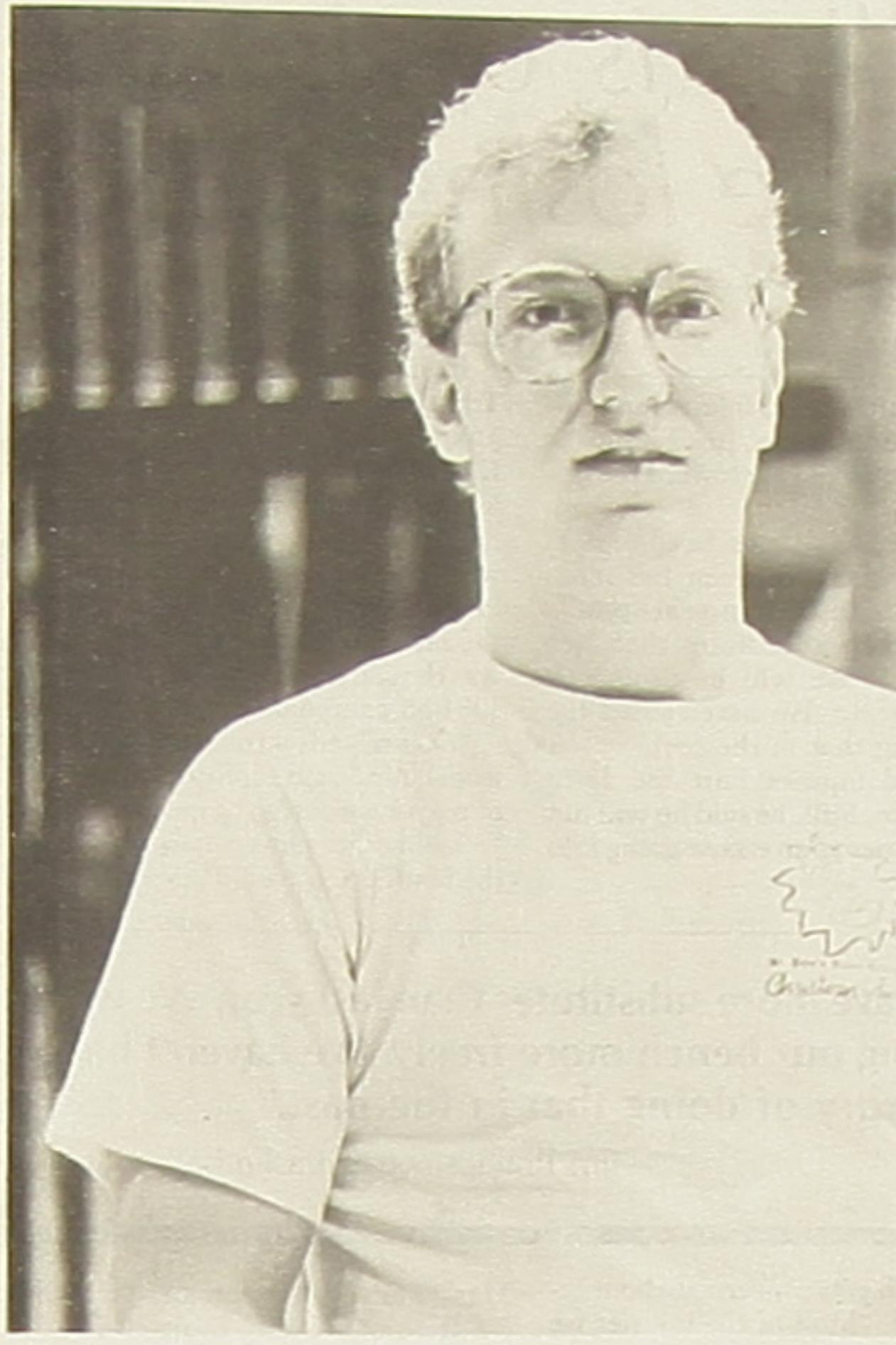


Southern faces

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987



Don Hovis

Hovis is pleased with decision

Southern theatre major now works on stage instead of ice rink

By Vicki Deneffio
Staff Writer

Many students from cities other than Joplin often feel left out when they first arrive at Missouri Southern, but this was not the case for Don Hovis.

A 1986 graduate of Ruskin High School in Kansas City, Hovis is here to study theatre. He resides in the residence hall apartments.

"I really like living here on campus," said Hovis. "I feel very comfortable in the theatre department. We are like one big family."

He wants to receive his bachelor of arts degree in theatre from Southern, then pursue his master's degree in theatre. He also would like to take some education classes now to open up the possibility of him teaching while working on a master's degree.

"What I would really like to do is direct movies," said Hovis.

He is currently the production stage manager for the play *Rumpelstiltskin*, which will be playing Dec. 5-6 in Taylor Auditorium. The plot is the usual children's version of *Rumpelstiltskin*, but director Duane Hunt has added a twist of his own to it. It should prove interesting not only to the children, but also to the adults

attending.

"I'm really looking forward to this play because I love children and this is a play for them," said Hovis. "Mr. Hunt did a great job writing it."

Last year he was assistant stage manager for *Pack of Lies*. He also was cast in *Cinderella*, *Greensleeves Magic*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and *An Actor's Nightmare*, a student-directed, one-act play by Janet Kemm.

"A teacher of mine in Kansas City knew Mr. [Milton] Brietzke and he told her about the scholarship, and she told me about it," said Hovis.

To receive the scholarship, he had to prepare two monologues and come to Southern and audition. He also was accepted at the University of Minnesota to play hockey, but decided on Southern.

Hovis is working with other theatre students to establish a summer theatre program going at Southern.

"I feel like this is a sign from God—me getting the scholarship, choosing Southern, and also by fitting in so well."

—Don Hovis, Southern theatre major

Some interests of his are reading and playing hockey.

"I have been playing hockey for 12 years," he said. "Since there is not any ice rinks around here, the only time I get to play now is when I go home."

He also is a member of College Players, a theatre organization on campus.

Hovis is attending Southern on a full-ride scholarship given by the theatre department.

"Many students go away for the summer to work at other theatres for the summer," said Hovis. "It would just be nice to have one here."

He is pleased with his decision to attend Southern.

"I feel like this is a sign from God—me getting the scholarship, choosing Southern, and also by fitting in so well," said Hovis.

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Turley has interest in conservation

Former Army squad leader lands in biology department at Southern

By Jimmy Sexton
Staff Writer

While raising five children and attending Missouri Southern, Tim Turley has little time for reserve duty in the Army.

He thoroughly enjoys Southern.

"I'd love to be a professional student and not have to work," he said.

Turley is a second-semester freshman majoring in biology.

"I'd like Southern to add a wildlife or fishery curriculum," he said. "In the biology department, almost everybody is pre-med."

After graduating from Joplin Parkwood High School in 1975, Turley joined the National Guard. He was then sent to Fort Leonard Wood for seven months' training as a heavy equipment operator. In June 1976 he joined the Army and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for six weeks while training for the infantry. He then spent 18 months at Fort Riley, Kan.

"I worked as a supply clerk and truck driver," he said. "While stationed at Fort Riley, I went to Germany for a month for reforger exercises."

In February 1978, Turley decided he wanted to go to Germany. He stayed there for three years as an infantry squad leader.

"The squad leader was responsible for making sure the men knew their duties and to keep them informed," he said.

It was at Fort Riley that Turley became interested in conservation.

"I worked at the fish and wildlife conservation at Fort Riley and soon became interested in wildlife management," he said.

Turley has approximately eight or nine months of reserve duty remaining. He has reserves one weekend a month in Webb City.

"I'm a cook right now," he said.

Turley was born in Kansas City, then moved to Joplin in 1963.

"I was raised here," he said.

Turley is the oldest of five children. He has one brother, Berry, and three sisters: Elise, Katrina, and Kenna.

"I'm used to having a big family," he said.

Turley and his wife, Millie, live in Joplin and have five daughters: Leilauni, 11; Summer, 9; Lynn, 8; Athena, 4; and Tarah, 2. Millie works as a waitress at Red Lobster.

Faculty/From Page 4

necessary to return grades in a relatively short time. The computer should add to college flexibility. If the limit reflects a distrust of faculty responsibility, then it's time to re-examine a view which conflicts with having those same people teach college classes. They are responsible for that.

If there is no better reason than "we've always done it this way," I will take umbrage (and two laps around the track) at any future sloganizing in the early days of a semester meant to engage my energies in circular motion. Much of my work already puts me on that path. If this is for the students because they must have their grades earlier, I would suggest they wait for them to be properly graded. No grade



Tim Turley

shall be given before its time. In the past, administrators have bent to take grades slightly past deadline, but we now have been reminded that more paperwork in the form of incompletes for grades will follow if grades are received late. Of course I don't resent doing more paperwork.

There needs to be consistency in policy requirements before issuing calls for each new educational age. At some point faculty members need to measure realistically how much time their job requires before attempting to have students write. Even holding class size at 25 fails to bring the work-week to a place where professional growth can be sustained over a semester.

I assess the current state of educational slogans as tidal bilge. I recommend an end to sloganizing or better—less genuflecting in the direction of each educational fad especially those approved by the nation's politicians. Negative political repercussions would be balanced by some inner feeling that integrity had been preserved. In the present environment it is hard to separate valuable contributions from educational quackery.

Now back to important matters. Is that Roberta Flack? Turn the sound a little louder, please.

Robert Markman

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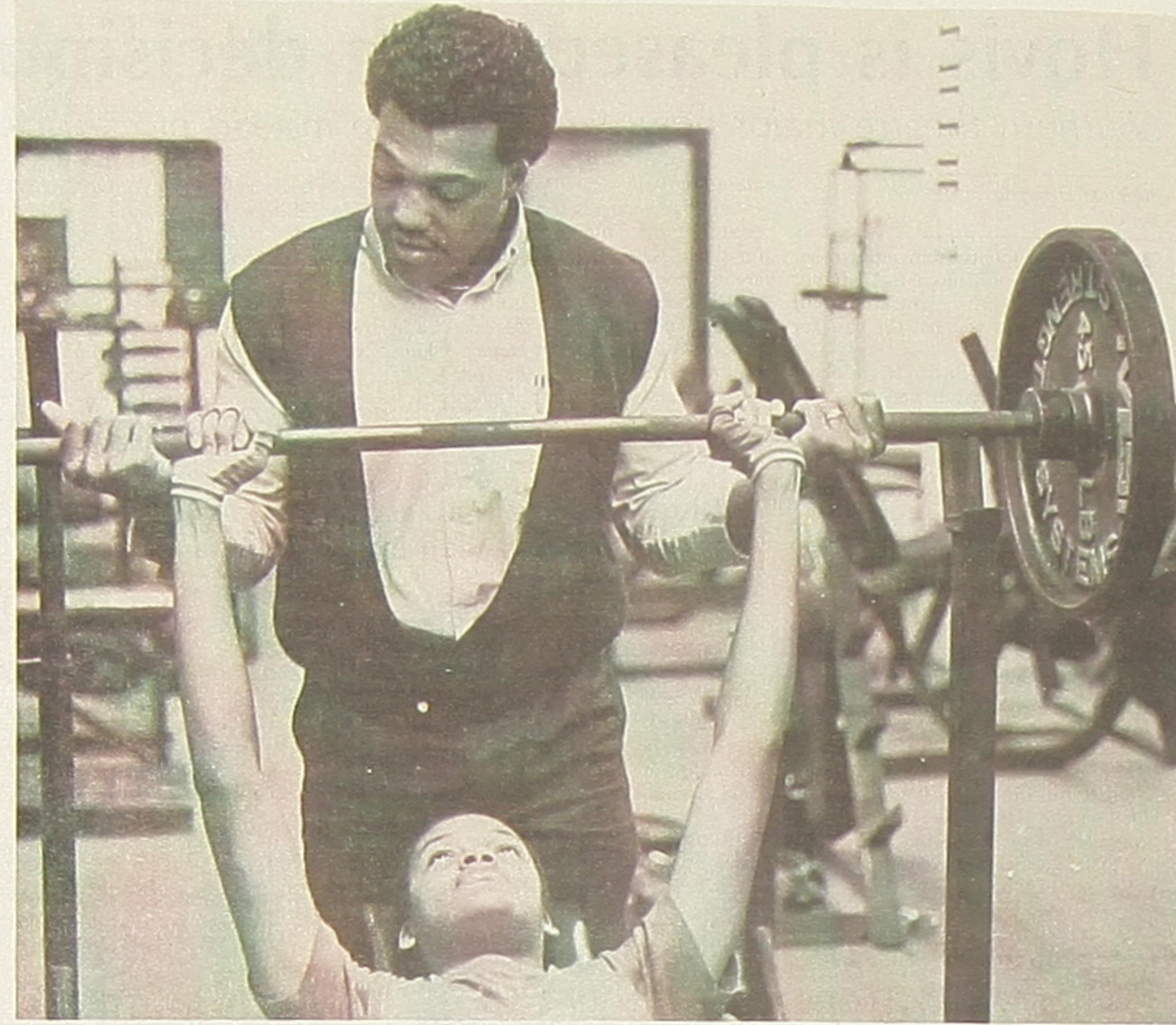
A great little seafood place.

The sports scene

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987



Works out

Al Cade, instructor of physical education, assists Joyce Falls, a member of the women's basketball team, as she works out with some weights. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Lions will battle Harding Saturday

By Anastasia Umland
Staff Writer

Playing the first game of the season on its home court, the Missouri Southern men's basketball team will host Harding University in a 7:30 p.m. contest Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to the game," said Chuck Williams, head basketball coach. "It should be very good."

Although the squad is young and inexperienced, Williams is confident of the team's quickness and competitiveness.

"We have 10 new players this year," he said. "But it is still too early in the season to speculate."

Williams believes Harding will be "outstanding competition." The Lions downed the Arkansas team 89-77 last season, and Harding head coach Jess Bussey expects another hard-fought battle.

"I think Southern has an excellent program this year," said Bussey. "They will continue a fine tradition."

Williams will start an entirely new lineup against Harding. Junior Antonio Taylor and sophomore Cornell Collier will open at forward while sophomores Jon Bowie and Rodney Adisde will be the guards. Freshman Anthony Turner will start at center.

Following that game, the Lions will come back Sunday to face Baptist Christian College of Louisiana at 3 p.m.. This will be the first season for Baptist Christian. The school did not have a formal program last year.

"I am happy to be playing a team as good as Southern," said Baptist Christian head coach Wayne Yates.

Yates thinks his team is too inexperienced to develop the cohesiveness needed to play well together.

Baptist Christian's stop in Joplin will round out an extensive road trip. Williams sees this as both an advantage and disadvantage for the Lions.

"The advantage for them (Baptist Christian) will be that they will receive a bit more practice than the Lions will have," he said. "But also they will be tired from the trip."

Williams says the Lions have been quick to pick up Southern's offensive and defensive game plan.

"The key to the game is technique," he said. "We must work hard not to hinder improvement. But we will do it, because everyone is working hard."

The Lions will play their third game in four days Tuesday, when they head to Jefferson City to take on Lincoln University at 7:30 p.m.

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"Anita is going to open things up for the other players," he said. "She will really open things up for Dawn (Kliche) and Joyce (Falls)."

Rank averaged more than 22 points and nine rebounds per game. She was selected as the most valuable player in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. She was the third Lady Lion All-American in the last six years. While Rank is the team's only returning starter, Phillips said there

will be three or four days.

While several players have been slowed by injuries, Southern will open its regular season at 7 p.m. Saturday at Northeastern Oklahoma State. The home opener will be played at 7 p.m. Tuesday against John Brown University.

Early season success may depend on third team All-American Anita Rank, who Phillips says can improve on last year's performance.

"I think she has made up her mind that she can improve," he said. "I think she will improve."

While the 6-foot Rank led Southern in virtually every offensive category last season, Phillips said the team might not have to depend on her as much.

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